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Selected Poetry.

Charge of the "Tight" Brigade.

At the bar, at the bar, At the bar thundered, Thundered with figreest din Topers one hundred.

There stood those thirsty men, Thirsty due hundred, Calling for drikks in wain— The bur-keeper shoushered! Hark! there's a sound from one! List, how the curser come From each and every one Of that dry one hundred.

Into the har they pitch— Noble old topers! For up comes an order which Pleased these old soulers: "Forward the Tight Brigade Take the bar!" Muggins and Into it, undismayed, Pitched the one hundred.

"Porward: the Tight Brands:"
Gots! what a charge they made;
No man was there afraide.
No person blundered.
Theirs but to druk their fill,
Theirs but to have a swill,
Theirs no to pay the bill.
Ab, yes, they know it well—
Knowing ove hundred.

Botiles to right of them, Bottles to left of them, Bottles to left of them, Bottles in front of them, Labeled and numbered; Nobly they fought, and well, There many a hero fell, Covered with blood and beer-gallant one hundred.

Raised now his nose in air, See what is under there, Muge charged with lager been All the world wondered. Figure 1 the revel grown, Redder each his ring nose, Faster the inquer flows, Under the table go." Hair of the hundred.

Bottles to right of them, Bottles to left of them, Bottles all invanid them, Empired and sundered. Out of that dressful room, Out of that dark saloon, Came for h a tierral mosn, List none of the hundred.

When they awoke again.
O. how their heads did pain
No person wordered.

Choice Miscellany.

DR. C. THOMAS,
DINTES,
Like The second of Child and Chil

tites and pleasures bounded his vision. I knew how kind and generous he was—alas! too kind, too generous.

"John, could you have seen Ellen's face last evening you would have trembled. Can you make her unhappy?"

"He stopped que with—
"Don't he a fool. Why should she be unhappy?"

"Because she fears you are going down hill." I told him.

"Did she say so?" he asked, with a flushed face.
"No. I read it in her looks," I said.
"Perhaps a reflection of your own thoughts, he suggested.
"Surely I thought so when you came home," I replied.
Never can I forget the look he gave me then, so full of reproof, of surprise, of pain.
—, I forgive you, for I know you to be a friend; but never speak to me like that. I going down hill! You know better. That can never be. I know my wants. My mother knows me better than Ellen does."

Ah, had the mother been as wise as she was loving, she would have seen that the "wild oats" which her son was sowing would grow up and ripen, to furnish only seeds for re-sowing. But she loved him—loved him almost too well, or, I should say, too blindly.

But I could say no more. I only prayed that God would guard him, and then we conversed on other subjects. I could spend but a day with him, but we promised to correspond often.

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respond often.
Three years passed, during which John Anderson wrote to me at least once a month. Forney to the Piladelphia Press: and oftener sometimes; but at the end of that time his letters ceased coming, and I re-

Omo Military Directory. LOCATION OF INFANTRY REGIMENTS IN THE FIELD.

Reg. Colonel. Location.

1st—Edward A. Parrott, Camp Wood,
Munfordville, Kentucky.

2d—L. A. Harris, Camp Jefferson, Bacon G. Creek, Ky.
2d-John Beatty, Lt. Col. Commanding. I Camp Jefferson, Bacon Creek, Ky.
4th-John S. Mason, Camp Keys, Rom-

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5th—Samuel H. Dunning, do do.
6th—W. K. Bosley, Camp Wickliffe, Ky.
7th—Erastus B. Tyler, Camp Kelly, Romney, Va.
8th—S. S. Carroll, do do
9th—Robt, L. McCook, Camp Ellsworth,
Taylor Co. Ke.

Taylor Co., Ky.

10th—Win. H. Lytle, Camp Jefferson,
Bacon Creek. Ky.

11th—Chas. A. d'Villiers, Point Pleasant, Va. 12th-Carr B. White, Camp Warren, Charleston, Va.

Charleston, Va.

13th—Win. S. Smith, Camp Jefferson,
Bacon Creek, Ky.

14th—James B. Steedman, Camp Jefferson,

The following is the late letter from Col. Bacon Creek, Ky.

15th-Moses R. Dickey, Munfordville, Ky.

Camp Dancan. that time his letters ceased coming, and I received no more for two years, when again I found myself in his native town. It was although still a young man has served a carly in the afternoon when I arrived and took dinner at the hord.

Excepting Jesse D. Bright and John P. Hale, Charles Saumer, of Massachusetts, although still a young man has served a longer period in the United States Senate took dinner at the hord.

Columbus, O.

72d—R, P. Buckland, Camp Chase, Columbus, O.

43d—J. J. Kirby Smith, Camp Andrews, Mt. Vernon, O.

48th—P. Sullivan, Camp Dennison, near Cincinnati, O.

53d—J. J. Appler, Camp Diamond, Jack—son, O.

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It was late when we retired, and we might fallen asleep in his chard done so even then had not John fallen asleep in his chair.

On the following morning I walked out with my friend. I toold him I was sorry to see him as I saw the night before.

"Oh," said he with a laugh, "that was nothing but a little wine party. We had a glorious time. I wishyou had been there."

At first I thought I would say no more; but was if not my duty? I knew his nature better than he knew himself. His appetites and pleasures bounded his vision. I knew how kind and generous he was—alast too kind, too generous.

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The demon of the wine-table."

But this was not all the work. No., no. The eaxt I saw—oh, God, was fer more torsible. I saw it in the controvom. But this way to all the work of and more comprehensive view of Mr. Summer with unfeigned pleasure.

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do o —A. T. Konkle, Camp Wood,
Muclordville Ky.
o —W. P. Edgerton, Camp Jefferson, Bacon Creek, Ky.
o —D. T. Cockerill, Camp Ecwin,
Louisville, Ky.
o —James Bartlett, Louisville, Ky.
o —J. F. Huntington, Rouney Va.
o —Henry F. Hyman, New Creek,
Va.

-Lucius N. Robinson, Romney, Va. F. Shultz, Camp E-win, Louisle, Ky.

dp nt-James R. McMullen, Mo.

do —Thomas J. Carlin, Missouri.

do —Lewis Hoffman, Waynesville, Mo.

do —Andrew Hickenlooper, Mo.

do —Callen Bra-lley, Kentucky.

do —Henry S. Wetmore, Ky.

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do —J. B. Burrows, Leavenworth, Kansas.

do —James A. Mitchell, Jefferson City, Mo. 1st Indp nt do do do do do

16th do ARTILLERY BATTERIES COMPLETED.

Battery. Captain. Leation.

K, 1st Reg-DeBeck, Camp Dennison.

7th Indp nt-Burnap. do

8th do — Margraff. do

10th do — White, Camp Lowe, Xenia.

13th do — Myers, Camp Dennison.

15th do — Speers, do Jessie Fremont.

A correspondent of the Iowa State Regis-

A correspondent of the Iowa State Register thus speaks of Jessie Fremont:

"I sat to-day talking an hour with General and Mrs. Fremont; soon after with those who brilliantly oppose them. My heart sickens. Where will all this end? Do you want to knew how Jessie looks and seems in the midst of her trials?* Whatever may be thought of him, (Fremont.)

It is said that the Cameronians, some of the months of the seems of the control of the seems of the wides of the seems of t you want to knew how 'Jessie' looks and seems in the milst of her trials?* Whatever may be thought of him, (Fremont.) It is said that the Cameronians, some of let every one honor the wife who so nobly shares her husband anxieties, and stands at his side strong in love, and energy, to help him to the utmost of her power. The spirit of old Colonel Beaton looks out of 'Jessie's 'eyez. The bright flush of her cheek, the sweet play of her lips, when seconded by the clear ideas of her powerful mind, render her captivating to a remarkable degree. She has scarcely slept or rested in the since she came to Washington. To see her husband vindicated is the restless burning of her soul, and she is unistress of every statistic every item that can weigh for or against him, and it is easy to see by the dilated nostril and flashing eye, how wholly she believes in Fremont's integrity, and resents his accusers' charges. Ah, weil I can remember when she stole from her father's house to become the bride of the man whom she has so nobly followed for botter or for worse. She was so handsome and gay, and now she appears like some Roman Marron, full of dignity and high resolute. It is said that the Cameronians, some of whom are yet to be found around Washington, made strenuous opposition to his appointment. It is said that the Cameronians, some of whom are yet to be found around Washington, made strenuous opposition to his appointment, but the country naver rejoice that it was maxwailing. Geo. Hitcheock has been trained to military life from his youth up, and its, beyond all question, one of the mountry. We do not know that such is the intention, but we are impressed with the belief that he will at one be assigned to the command of the array now operating on the Tennossee and Cumberland rivers, and that the Cameron and Hitcheock has her country. It is said that the Cameronians, some of whom are yet to be found around what it was maxwailing. Geo. Hitcheock bas-bean trained to military life from his youth up, and it was maxwailing. Geo. and goy, and now she appears like some Roman Marron, full of dignity and high resolve. I have always felt proud to have Jessie Fremont and Mrs. Louglas, opposite in character though they be, represent us as American women, for whatever faults they may possess, their minds and hearts have gloriously borne the changes of prosperity and adversity."

The Philadelphia Balletin learns from

Zollicoffer's Funeral. The Nashville-Bowling-Green-Louisville

Courier of the 3d says: The last honors were paid to all that was mortal of the lamented Zollicoffer by the citizens of Nashville yesterday. His body which arrived at Nashville under a flag of truce via Louisville. Saturday afternoon, was at once conveyed to the Capitol build-ing, where it lay in state until Sunday afternoon, during which time it was visited by large numbers of people. Notwithstanding the rainy and exceedingly disagreeable weather, immense numbers of the citizens of Nashville and the surrounding country assembled at the Capitol yesterday after noon, where the funeral exercises were con-ducted by Bishop Otey, in the solemn and beautiful form belonging to the Episcopal Church. Despite the rain, the procession of military and citizens that followed the

Willis' Opinion of Mrs. McClellan. N. P. Willis writes from Washington to

the N. Y. Home Journal:

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING

Capture of Fort Henry. Speaking of the results to follow the fall of this rebel fort, the Louisville Journal

The surrender of the fort was followed by the dispersion of several thousand rebels, who fled precipitately, and by the advance of our land forces up the river to the point where it is crossed by the bridge of the VALRY REGIMENTS COMPLETED.

Colonel. Location.

7. H. H. Taylor, Camp Dennison.

V. R. Lloyd. do do

ERY BATTERIES NOW IN THE FIELD.

7. Captain. Location.

Reg.—Chas. S. Cottor, Camp Wood,
Green River, Ky.

10. —Wm. E. Standart, Somerset,
Ky.

10. —Dennis Kinney, Jr., Bacon
Creek, Ky.

10. —A. T. Konkle, Camp Wood,
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10. —D. T. Cockerill, Camp Ecwin,

11. Taylor, Camp Location.

12. Memphas and Ohio Railroad. The importance of this advance is very great, and its results will be decisive, if it is promptly blowed up. It threatens to cut off the communication of the rebels with their strongly fortified position at Columbus, divides their base lines of operations between Bowling Green and the Missispip river, and puts it in the power of the Union army to turn the rear or attack the flank of either division. It is the caput profound which impinges on the rebel position at Columbus, the flank of either division. It is the caput profound which impinges on the rebel position at Columbus, the flank of either division. It is the caput profound which impinges on the rebel position to cleave it assurder as the prows of a proud ship dashes the waves apart on either the bridge of the Memphas and Ohio Railroad. The importance of this advance is very great, and its results will be decisive, if it is promptly lowed up. It threatens to cut off the communication of the rebels with their strongly fortified position at Columbus, it is the caput profound the Memphas and Ohio Railroad. The importance of this advance is very great, and its results will be decisive, if it is promptly lowed up. It threatens to cut off the communication of the results and the Memphas and Ohio Railroad.

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from Columbus, that place is menaced, and if they move from Bowling Green, General if they move from Bewling Green, General Buell will speedily be in their rear. At a dezen points the legions of the Union are ready for an advance, from the Mississippi river on the west to Cumberland Gap on the east. The reduction of Fort Donelson on the Cumberland river naturally follows that of Fort Henry, as they are not a dozen miles apart, and then every avenue of communication between the isolated robel divisions will be closed; nor car they expect aid from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi or Louisiana, for powerful fleets, and crowded transports are hovering an their sea-board ready "to occupy and possess" their revolted cities.

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The rebellion is encompassed by a wall of
loyal hearts, and like the impute of the
fatal chamber which daily cloved in gradually upon its victim, the confederacy is involved in an inextricable peril.

The railroad bridge is about seventy-five
miles up the Tennessee river from Paducah, nal between twenty and thirty miles
west of Clarksville. It is, a most important strategic point, and is the key to all fature movements to take Columbus or to
compel Gen. Johnston to fall back from
Bowling Green and prepare for the defence
of Nachville.

Important Appointment.

Lincoln's Lest Joke.

The Philadelphia Bulletin learns from excellent anthority that during the recent visit of the Finance Committee of the Philadelphia Board of Trade to Washington, an informal visit was paid to President Lincoln, by whom the committee was received with all of his well-known affability and cordiality. Encouraged by the Presidents open manner, one of the members made hold to attack him directly upon the topic of his own heart, when the following dialogue ensued: "Mr. President, I wish you would tell me where the Burnside expedition has gone." "Why, don't you know where they have gone? I thought everybody knew that." "Well, sir, it may appear very ignorant in me, but I must confess I don't know, and that I would like to know exceedingly." "You really surprise me, sir. The papers have been full of it; everybody has been talking of it, and I did not suppose there was any been full of it; everybody has been talking of it, and I did not suppose there was anobody who did not know all about it. Of course I will tell you if you, will promise not to give your authority." The gentleman promised solmenly. The President drew his chair close to him, and with his hand carefully interposed between him and the rost of the company, whispered, with mysterious emphasis. "The Burnstile expedition, sir, has come to see." has gone to sea.'

Fight for the Championship of Eng-land--Mace Declared the Victor af-ter Forty-Two Rounds.

the London Clabe, Jan. 231. The above fight took place yesterday more-